

THE WAR IN ARKANSAS.

Expedition to Mount Elba and Longview.

Destruction of a Wagon Train, Equipments, Ammunition, and Quartermaster's Stores.

Capture of Three Hundred and Twenty Rebels.

DEFEAT AND ROUT OF A REBEL DIVISION.

Additional Captures by Our Men.

Our Loss Only Fifteen Killed, Wounded, and Missing.

WASHINGTON, Monday, April 6, 1864.

The following has been received at Headquarters of the army here:

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 1, 1864.

MAJ. GEN. H. W. HALLICK, Chief of Staff.

The following telegram just received:

PINE BLUFF, Ark., March 31, 1864.

MAJOR GREENE, A. A. G.: The expedition to Mount Elba and Longview has just returned. We destroyed the pontoon bridge at Longview, burned a train of thirty-five wagons, loaded with camp and garrison equipments, ammunition, quartermaster stores, &c., and captured 320 prisoners.

Engaged in battle yesterday morning, Gen. Dockery's division, of about 1,200 men from Monticello, routed him and pursued him ten miles, with a loss on his side of over 100 killed and wounded. We captured a large quantity of small-arms, two stands of colors, many wagons, and over 300 horses and mules.

Our loss was not exceeded fifteen killed, wounded and missing. We brought in several hundred contrabands.

The expedition was a complete success, details of which will be furnished in my official report, which will be forwarded in a few days.

POWELL CLAYTON, Colonel Commanding.

ST. LOUIS, Wednesday, April 6, 1864.

Gov. Murphy of Arkansas issued an address to the people of the Counties of that State in which no elections have been held, and sent it out for distribution with Gen. Steele's command. The address reviews the condition of the State during the war, recites the action of the late State Convention, and closes with a stirring appeal to the people of those counties in which elections could not be held, in consequence of their allegiance to the old Government, recommending them, under the ordinance passed by the State Convention for that purpose, to hold elections, as soon as they can with safety, for members of the Legislature, take upon themselves the rights and duties of freemen, and give their aid in the Union.

Brig-Gen. Nath. Kimball is assigned to the command of all the troops along the North Arkansas River, with headquarters in Little Rock. In a circular to the citizens of his district, he says, the loyal shall be protected, and sympathizers with the Rebellion, though they may have taken the oath of allegiance to the Government, will be treated as rebels, unless they conform in word and act to the spirit of that oath.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

ST. LOUIS, Wednesday, April 6, 1864.

The following particulars of Col. Clayton's recent raid in Arkansas, has been received from Little Rock, March 27:

Col. Clayton, with a small force of cavalry and infantry and one battery, went to Mount Elba, on the Salem River. Leaving the infantry and artillery there to guard the bridge and over Pine Bluff, he proceeded with his cavalry toward Longview, further down the Salem, and 20 miles south-west, where the main body of the Rebel army was stationed, for the purpose of destroying the pontoon bridges and the army stores at that place.

Lieut. Greathouse of the 1st Indiana, and Lieut. Young of the 5th Kansas Cavalry, sent an advance of 100 men, and, arriving at the bridge, saw a large force of Rebels opposite preparing to cross. Our officers hailed the enemy, told them they belonged to Shelby's command (which dresses in Union uniform), informed them that the Unionists were upon them, and begged them to hurry to their vessels.

The Rebels rushed forward, and as fast as they crossed were captured, and their guns thrown into the river. In this way 200 were captured, and 35 wagons, laden with supplies, taken, which were destroyed; also, 300 horses and mules. A Paymaster's safe, containing \$60,000 in Confederate money, was also captured. The bridge was afterward burned.

This and the march of 80 miles was accomplished in 24 hours.

The prisoners captured during the expedition, numbering 370, including many officers, reached Little Rock on the 2d.

There is nothing from Gen. Steele.

FROM EAST TENNESSEE.

Longstreet's Retreat From Bull's Gap—Large Descent to Our Lines.

From Our Special Correspondent.

KNOXVILLE, E. T., March 29, 1864.

Positive information confirms reports formerly made by scouts, that Longstreet's Army has evacuated Bull's Gap and fallen back. The bulk of his forces is now believed to be at Johnson's. A single brigade, or as some report only one regiment of infantry, now occupies the works at Bull's Gap. Descenters are fast coming in, which is always conclusive proof that the Rebels are going the other way. These persons represent the Rebel Army as almost on the point of dissolution from desertions. Perhaps the facts are exaggerated, but there is no doubt that the number is very large. The desire to get home and begin planting before the Spring time passes influences a great many to escape. The deserters arriving here for the three months ending in March number 1,100.

It is probable that our forces will soon move forward if the Rebels are found really to be on the retreat. The weather, after a long and severe spell, is mild again, and fruit trees and shrubs are blossoming out. E. S.

Military Matters.

TROOPS EN ROUTE FOR WASHINGTON.

A portion of the 95th New-York Veteran Volunteers, under command of Capt. John A. Meeks, left the Park Barracks last evening for Washington, to report for duty, their furlough having expired.

RECRUITING.

The bounty-brokers now take new recruits to Staten Island and other places, where they get a higher premium on them than is offered in this city; and then the brokers can there rob and cheat the soldiers with greater impunity than they can here. About 20 men were enlisted yesterday at Tammany Hall by Col. Nugent.

New-Jersey and her Soldiers.

THRENTON, Wednesday, April 6, 1864.

The bill allowing the New-Jersey soldiers to vote was discussed to-day in the Assembly, and defeated by a strict party vote, the Democrats opposing it. The veteran soldiers now home are much excited.

THE PIRATE ALABAMA.—The Rebel steamer Alabama was reported at Aspinwall, March 23, as being on the coast of Mexico.

New-York Tribune.

VOL. XXIII.....No. 7,178.

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1864.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

THE METROPOLITAN FAIR.

IMMENSE THROG OF VISITORS.

Opening of the Union-Square Buildings.

INAUGURAL CEREMONIES.

RECEIPTS OF YESTERDAY, \$77,698.

Total Amount in Treasury, \$400,000.

Soon after 9 o'clock yesterday morning a large crowd, composed mostly of ladies, assembled in the immediate vicinity of the Metropolitan Fair Building, in Fourteenth street, and by 11 o'clock, the hour designated for opening the exhibition, the number of people had increased to nearly a thousand. So soon as the doors were thrown open there was a grand rush, everybody wanting to get in first, and manifesting much impatience at the seeming delay occasioned by the officers at the gateway inspecting the tickets. The visitors quickly distributed themselves about the vast building seeking the Art Gallery, Indian Department, Arms and Trophies, Curiosity Shop, and other places according to their respective tastes.

The managers with it distinctly understood, that the doors will not be open for visitors until 11 o'clock a. m. daily, and if everybody will only make a note of the fact in their memorandum books, they will save their time and patience and enable the attendants to proceed with their preliminary work, without interruption. The Executive Committee desire that everything connected with the Fair should be as pleasant as possible, and it is absolutely necessary that at least three hours in the morning from 8 until 11 should be occupied by the attendants in arranging the different stands, replacing valuable goods that have been deposited in the safes over night for greater security and planning their day's work.

Persons desirous of making purchases were among the "early birds." The crowd was not so dense as during the afternoon and evening, and consequently the visitors were afforded a better opportunity of selecting such articles as they desired. In the Department of Arms and Trophies, under the charge of Col. Rush C. Hawkins, much interest is manifested concerning the disposition of the army and navy swords. Up to the close of the Fair last evening nearly four hundred subscribers had entered their names upon the army and navy registers, each manifesting his or her preference for the hero upon whom the honor should be bestowed. The General receiving the largest number of votes will be presented with the weapon, which was presented by Tiffany & Co., and is valued at \$1,500. The contest for the navy sword, which is equally as elegant and valuable as the other, lies between Admiral Farragut and Commander Rowan of the New Ironsides.

The favorite resort of those taking an interest in literature is the Library, occupying a large room on the second floor of the main building, immediately over the grand entrance. This department is fitted up in appropriate style, and is under the charge of Mr. Francis Lieber. It contains a collection of rare and costly standard works, valued in the aggregate at ten thousand dollars, contributions from publishers, private owners, and authors. Many of the gifts are accompanied by autographs. Among the collection is a very old Bible, an early edition of Homer's poems, and a first edition of Pope's works, old State papers, and Congressional debates.

A book deserving special notice is "The Philanthropic Results of the War in America," written by MARCELLUS HARTLEY, a dry-goods importer of this city. It is a valuable record of what has been done by contributions, other than those by the Government, for the wants of the soldiers, and on this question statistics have been collected with wonderful industry and a rare completeness of result. There can be scarcely anybody who will not be surprised to know that the total amounts to \$219,274,239 45, made up of bounties, aid to families, gifts from the States for national defenses, and many other sources.

The Sanitary contributions alone amount to \$16,408,269 50. As a unique presentation of these facts, the book is intrinsically of high worth. We call attention to it also because the author has made of it a direct, as well as incidental contribution to the Fair. Mr. Hartley himself gives 5,000 copies of the book to the Metropolitan Fair, where, in proper place, it will be found for sale. The printers, Messrs. Wynkoop, Hallenbeck, and Thomas, give 1,000 copies, and the binder, whose name we are sorry we do not know, gives 500 copies. The proceeds of all outside sales Mr. Hartley had previously given the Sanitary Commission. The charity will be complete when the public shall have bought the whole number.

It would seem invidious to designate one portion of the Fair or any department of the great exhibition as more attractive than another. Suffice it to say that in whatever way the visitor may turn now wonders continually meet the eye. Spots made vacant one moment by the removal of goods or articles sold are filled directly by other costly and brilliant objects of veneration.

Among the contributions yesterday was a package of elegant photographs, executed by W. F. Sinclair for Sam. A. Coley. They are exquisite and perfect pictures, executed in the highest style of art, and are designed for stereoscopic use. They represent views of houses, hospitals, camps, vessels, forts, and landscapes at Beaufort, Folly Island, Hilton Head, Jacksonville, and other places.

"Away down South in Dixie."

Among them is the notorious Thet House, in which so much treason in South Carolina was hatched and nursed and where the ordinance of Secession of South Carolina was drawn.

Of all the gifts received for the Fair, perhaps the most touching offering is that given by an Alpine peasant woman in Zurich, Switzerland—a tiny book of pressed Alpine flowers, together with a simple wooden wine cup that formerly belonged to her son, now a soldier in the Union Army. On presenting the cup and the little book of flowers, the good old woman took a bottle of red Swiss wine from her pocket, and, filling the cup, handed it to the Consul, and then drank herself, saying, "Here's a health and a greeting to America; God bless my boy's new faderland." "God bless it," replied the Consul, "and Switzerland too." The old woman thanked him with tears in her eyes, and went away, leaving her boy's cup and the Alpine blossoms behind her.

An American lady residing in Zurich, Mary H. C. Booth, being at the rooms of the American Consulate when the poor woman came trembling in with her gift, wrote the following impromptu lines for the donor, and placed them in the cup:

It isn't much, Herr Consul, that I have brought to-day; But you're welcome to the little, as to the flowers of Dixie. There isn't much upon the Alps except the pine and flowers. The sunshine, and the sparkling dew, and all the singing flowers.

But I could not catch the sunshine, nor bottle up the dew; And the pine-tree and the flowers are not for such as you; And so I've brought the blossoms that bloom upon the hills, And upon the sunny banks beside the glacial rills. If you think them worth the sending, I shall indeed be glad; They may be one who'll buy them—perhaps a Swiss girl.

My boy is in America; you may have seen him there; You'd know him by his mountain tone, and by his golden hair.

His voice is like an Alpine horn, so clear its crystal notes; 'T was like the music of a song to hear him call his goats.

The boy was gentle as a kid, and yet as full of fire, And danced to such a droll tune that the Alpine hangerier, A faint music, Herr Consul, that such as I can bring; But here is Herr's wine-cup—a little simple thing; A Swiss wine-cup, fragrant still with all the sweetest perfumes of violets and forget-me-nots, and choicest Alpine blossoms.

So take the cup, Herr Consul, and take the Alpine flowers; For they may remind some Swiss lady of happy bygone hours. Fill up the little Swiss cup with sparkling Swiss wine, A high health to America—the country of the free!

A "Win"—the Swiss peasant's word for "wine."

The magnificent specimens of gold ore, collected from the various leading mines upon the Pacific coast, and presented by Mr. Lewis Leland of the Occidental Hotel, California, have arrived, and will be placed on exhibition in a day or two.

Contributions continue to be received daily at the Receiving Department, so that accessions of articles, both useful and ornamental, are continually being made to the exhibition.

The Art Gallery, the Grand Bazaar, with its floral temple and other magnificent displays, the Machinery Department, Boat-Building Department, Sewing-Machines, Carriages and Agricultural Implements, Library, Indian Department, Arms and Trophies, Curiosity Shop, Linenage, House Furnishing Goods, Minerals, and other departments, all receive due attention and notice from the immense throng of visitors. The Fair in the evening was enlivened by some fine music from the Metropolitan Fair Band.

The crowd in the evening was much greater than during the day, and it was with great difficulty that the visitors could move about from place to place.

The cash receipts for the day, including the sale of goods and tickets, were \$77,698. Total cash receipts from all sources, and in the hands of the Treasurer last night, \$400,000.

CONTRIBUTION OF GAS.

The Manhattan Gas Company has agreed to furnish the gas used during the Fair at their donation to the cause.

WORK BY THE POLICE.

Detectives Bradford, Bennett, Kelso, and McElgonal yesterday arrested three notorious pickpockets who gave their names as Ellen Kelley, Catharine Sweeney, and Mary Kelley. The former is an old thief, but having been for some months absent in Europe, supposed that her countenance was forgotten. The trio were taken to the Police Station, placards appended from their necks, announcing their character, when they were marched through the building at various times during the day, escorted by four policemen, the band playing the rogue's march.

A large number of articles are found daily by the Police, and taken to the sub-station, where a description of the article is immediately entered in a book kept for the purpose. Either Inspector Leonard or Sergeant Wilson and Garland are always in the station to give information to those seeking lost articles.

OPENING OF THE UNION SQUARE BUILDING.

Yesterday morning the ladies in charge of the Union square exhibition exerted the utmost of their endeavors to complete their departments for the reception and accommodation of visitors. A considerable number of persons holding cards were permitted by courtesy to enter the building during the day and examine the rich and varied assortment of goods. Skillful and industrious fingers worked from morning until evening bringing order and beauty out of chaos, and making a most magnificent display of the abundant materials within reach; so that when the gas was lighted the artistic finish and perfect grouping presented a splendid and charming picture.

The building was formally opened last evening in the presence of a vast number of spectators. Every foot of available space was occupied with loyal ladies and gentlemen, who manifested great delight during the exercises. The eloquence and music afforded a happy entertainment, and the rich display of useful and ornamental articles attracted special notice. The building was brilliantly illuminated in all the departments, and the pictures, statuettes, fancy goods, toys, hanging baskets of flowers, fountain in full play, and tasteful drapery of red velvet and blue, busting and banners, appeared to the best advantage in the blaze of light from the wheels of flame depending from the ceiling and the globes in front of the stalls.

Large numbers of persons clustered about the booths and tables, and the fair managers had little leisure at their disposal, but they were equal to the self-imposed task they had undertaken. In the Knickerbocker department great numbers of guests complimented the cooks by eating heartily and drinking cheerfully the good things provided for them. Some heads of families and some single persons expressed a willingness to board permanently in the Dutch Kitchen, provided the same cooks and waiters would agree to serve them at the tables.

At the appointed hour for opening the Fair the venerable President of Columbia College, Charles King, was called to the chair, on taking which he said:

Inasmuch as we are assembled in one of the holiest causes, I would commence the exercises by asking a prayer from the Rev. Dr. Dix. Divine blessing having been invoked upon the services, President King said: I now have the pleasure of calling upon Mr. Samuel P. King, King of the Fair, as we are in Union Square—a word that thrills every loyal heart—we could not more fittingly begin this occasion, than by introducing to you one acquainted with the square from its beginning, who has contributed morally and intellectually to all the noblest objects of our Union. I, therefore, present to you the Hon. Samuel P. Rogers.

SPEECH OF MR. ROGERS.

Shortly before the death of the Emperor Nicholas of Russia, he addressed an autograph letter on various subjects to Victoria, Queen of England, in which, after appealing to her Majesty as Sovereign, he begged leave to appeal to her in a nobler character, as woman. Instructed by an example so elevated, let me tender to the noble-minded women of New-York for the honor they have shown me on this most interesting occasion, the most affectionate and respectful regards of all my life. To that sacred inclosure let me tender to the noble-minded women of New-York for the honor they have shown me on this most interesting occasion, the most affectionate and respectful regards of all my life.

It was along this road that the early inhabitants of the manner which has been reproduced, until unsparingly Dutch Colony found these creature comforts supplied in a department known as the Knickerbocker Kitchen. To that sacred inclosure let me tender to the noble-minded women of New-York for the honor they have shown me on this most interesting occasion, the most affectionate and respectful regards of all my life.

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